BY JOSEPHINE D. HILL.

What would I do, little blue eyes, Were I rich, and young, and fair I would build a magnificent paise With everything costly and rare. With trees and flowers I'd surroun

With trees and flowers I d surround it,
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With fountains and birds bright and gay,
That would rival the sun of the Indus,
Then what would I do next? You say,
I would build all the fairy stories,
Dolla play-houses, and kittens;
I would buy pretty dresses and laces.
Abundance of warm hoods and mittens.
Then I'd send out an invitation
To every tired child in the land,
Who had cross mothers or nurses,
To come to my palace grand,

To every tired child in the land,
Who had cross mothers or nurses,
To come to my palace grand,
Wide open I'd fling the windows,
Filtering in sunshine and air;
Wide open would be the gateway,
Whilst I, rich, young, and fair.
Would welcome and kiss the children
And tell them to roam free of care,
Up and down the grand carved stairway,
In and out midst the flowers rare,
Unchecked would be merry laughter
Ringing so loud and clear,
Echolog on to the great hereafter,
Rippling so sweet on the ear,
Them when the little old sand man
Paused at each drooping head
I would nestle and kiss my darlings
As I tucked them so warm in bee,
But alsa' my dear little blue eyes,
I'm not rich or young or fair,
Only a tired little woman
With threads of silvery hair.

Inter-Ox

TEMPTATION.

Go ask the strong man, he of honor's might, Hath he not bowed his head and fought the fight 'Gainst strong temptation cast before his way. That fain would bind him with its magic away! Hath not the channels of his horror's mind Grown vapid with increasing right confined? Hath not the queens of beauty e'er beguiled His vow of faith, while they upon him smiled?

Look on you maid, she who in virtue dreams!
"Twere sacrilegious to instill the gleams
Of hell's own fendlahness 'neath rosy guise;
Look love, speak love, tempt through love's eyes.
Her ways of love are sweetly pure and fair,
The future holds her preclous fruits and rare;
Yet virtue's only virtue in its worth,
When it fells temptation to the earth.

on her way from the fullippines to Singapore. She was loaded with an assorted cargo of great value, besides carrying a large amount of money, which had been consigned to her care at Ma-

villa.

Lying at Manilla, with the Gazelle, had been the Yarkee ship Minerva, by Cantain Charles P. commanded by Captain Charles P. Heustis, and it had been planned that the two would sail together, as a measknown in those waters. But when the time had come for the English to sail, the Yankee was not ready, being forced to wait for an owner whose business had further without cause. called him away to another island. Babson would have waited a day or two, but could not waste more time, so he sailed alone, bidding adiou to the Phillip-

pines on the 27th day of May.
On the evening of the 3d of June, havon the evening of the od of June, having run very nearly 1,200 miles on a southwesterly course, Captain Babson deemed it proper to lay his ship to until morning. During the four and twenty hours last past he had met a strong ocean and sat up, completely filling the space. deemed it proper to lay his ship to until morning. During the four and twenty length of the ship, its savage crew arose hours last past he had met a strong ocean current that had so far perplexed him as to shake his confidence in his reckondal to shake his confidence in his reckonda near to the most northerly of the Great Natura islands, he did not care to rush on in the dark. For two days ne had been able to take no observations, and the night before him promised to be

lay his main top sail back.

With the dawn of another day Babson found cause of thankfulness for the precaution. During the night a strong current had been setting the ship to the conthward with the wind in the same.

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The present time. There are twelve thousand head of cattle on this range and there are eighteen acres of grazing land to each head. direction; and now, with the breaking of the day, he discovered land not more than five miles distant. The ship was heading due south, and this land was lets and their energies until they had the directly on the starboard beam, and it enemy in their power. The crew was required no consulting of the charter to mustered in the port gangway, each man

Island, which he judged to be ten miles long; well wooded, its shore free from socks, and indented, about midway, by a deep bay, the northern headland of which was a high bluff, whereon he discovered something that had the appear. covered something that had the appear- on the surface of the sea. Aye, a breeze ance of a beacon. He was upon the was coming!—too late to avoid the proa; ance to cattle by the exudation from the point of lowering his glass, for the purbut it might help them nevertheless. pose of closing it, when the fancy struck him to take one more look at the summit of the headland. He did so, and plairly discovered a human being there, standing close by the beacon. He watched him, and saw that he gesticulated with his arms, as tho' signaling to some one on the shore of the bay below. Pretty come a second man appeared to the bear mizzen chains, gliding quickly alongside; soon a second man appeared to the beacon; and the two were evidently in eager conference. It had now grown to be so light that Babso could distinguish objects very clerely no the island. He could see that these two men were savages—probably Malays and that they held conferences with others below them. This upon the promontory. Then the captain turned his glass upon the deep bay, and was able to discover a short stretch of its shore, where, plainly he saw other savages, carrying long spears in their hands, running swiftly towards a point beneath the headlands. He counted at least a hundred of those naked islanders—all Malays—making for a point beyond the reach of his vission; then he decended to the deck where he is and an application of the promoned of the series of the strange dressing which had been put upon the ship's deck, her men were terror-stricken at the sight before them. It seemed as though those dreadful knives must reach them.

Aye full a hundred hadgained the ship rail, and nettings, when one who seemed to be their chief—a tall, guant savage, soon a second man appeared to the bea- mizzen chains, gliding quickly alongside point beyond the reach of his vission; then he decended to the deck, where he with a pyramid of feathers on his head-

had ever seen—a Malay war cance, capable of carrying 200 men. There were two savages in her stern sheets, 20 at the broad-bladed paddles—ten on each side— and two more in the bows, making twenty-four in all. They were in plain sight, so arranged that it should appear as though they were all; but Babson could see that others were lying flat upon the proa's bottom. Wishing, however, to make sure, he slung the glass over his shoulder, and sprang up to the cross-tree above, where he took another observation, being here enabled to look down into the bottom of the craft another observation, being here enabled to look down into the bottom of the craft

hand. He was brave, and his men were brave; but what could they do against such a horde as was now coming upon them? The ship now lay with her star-board side next to the shore, and it was evident that the Malays would strike in that direction. They would lay their proa alongside, cast their grapplings, and then pour in over the rail like so many

tigers. And what should keep them sway? Aye, and when they had once gained the deck—150 of them—with their knotted war-clubs and their gleaming knives, how long could the crew of the ship stand against them? One man alone of the ship's crew ap-

peared to be thinking to a definite purpose, and that was the cook—a stout-limbed Congo, black as the ace of the spades.
"Ho, ho! Mar's let 'em come," said the

When it fells temptation to the earth.

Then boast not worldly man! boast as you may, Temptation stalks by night or light of day; Nor priest, nor maid, nor king, nor mortai thing—But feels the touch of sharp temptation's sting.
Rear in your might and right, and virtue's proof will bid the foul tempter stand aloof.

The Malay Proa.

During the spring of 1867, the English merchant ship Gazelle, hailing from Liverpool and commanded by Captain william Babson, crossed the China sea, on her way from the Phillippines to Singapore. She was loaded with an as--captain and all-worked smartly at setting up the tacks. They were set thickly, the heads planted firmly in the adhesive tar, with the long, needle-like

points standing upright.

The work had been accomplished be ure of safety; for it was known that the fore the proa had come within pistol-China sea, at that particular time, was infested by the most desperate and dangerous piratical gangs that had ever been pose the proa had come within pistor. Suppose the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proa had come within pistor, and the crew were ready for the proach had an experience and danger properties and the crew were ready for the proach had an experience and danger properties and the crew were ready for the proach had a properties and the crew were ready for the proach had a properties and the properties are properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties are prop pose the pirates should come up under the port rail?" But Babson had no fear of that. They were steering for the side nearest to them, and would not pull

As soon as the tacks had been set upseveral thousand of them—the men were at leisure to take a look at the enemy, and consider what next should be done.

The proa was one of the largest Babman armed with a knife and a club and the night before him promised to be heart and steady nerve, but as ne range and the night before him promised to be heart and steady nerve, but as ne range the unusually dark. So as the night closed the telescope to his eye and took a nearer view of these creatures, a shudness this ship to the wind, and

thward, with the wind in the same upon them?" It was decided in the negtell them that it was an island of the Northern group of the Natunas.

Upon going aloft, with his telescope, Capt. Babson gained a good view of the island, which he judged to be ten miles

It was while Delaney had the glass in

then he decended to the deck, where he gave his glass to one of his most reliable top-men, and sent him aloft to keep watch, and to report what he saw.

This done, the captain turned to his chief mate—Tom Delaney—and told him what he had discovered.

The situation was not a pleasant one. With the first break of day, the light had entirely died away, so that the ship now lay in a dead calm, under the infinence of a current that was setting her

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Bolls and Carbuncles.

These are the volcanos of the huma system. They proceed from impure blood and form a riotous demoralization of the digestive organs. They are annoying, painful and sometimes dangerous. They can be driven out by toning on the system and this can best be done up the system, and this can best be done by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

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Brown's Iron Bitters. All who use it
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STOCK SQUIBS.

Points and Items about Kansas Stock, Watch the dogs now.

Gifford & Son, at Manhattan, have fed ternal fevers, weakness of the lungs, to cattle this Winter 22,000 bushels of shortness of breath and lingering coughs,

ery to St. Louis a few days ago. Frank Randall of Manhattan was

unfortunate as to lose a thoroughbred Jersev calf last week. Had it lived it would have easily brought \$100. Peabody Gazette: Messrs. Rathbone sold 180 head of fat steers for \$5.50 per 100 lbs. the other day. W. H. Sutphin sold 150 head for a good figure.

Peabody Gazette: It cost the Shor Horn breeders in the recent combina-tion sale \$750 to sell their 100 animals, or \$7.50 per head. This shows that getting up a big sale is quite a costly affair. Peabody Gazette: Dr. Loose bought a

splendid Berkshire sow at Dr. Lackey's sale for \$15. The same night she gave birth to seven beautiful pigs, making the doctor's Berkshires cost him less than \$2 a head. Oswego Republcian: W. W. Inglish, who had a span of horses stolen from

him some six years ago, was lucky to recognize and claim them on the street one day last week. They were among a lot of horses on their way West.

titles to the range. Cattle on the Gorham range in Ford county are in a fair condition. Only a

Ludwick Kramer, of the the cattle firm of Kramer & Sons, whose range is on 'No Man's Land," and who are holding 15,000 head of cattle, says that the cattl losses on their range, from the warm season of last year to the warm and grass producing season of the present, will not

exceed five per cent. Some catllemen deny that there is such an insect as a heel fly. An experienced range stackman has informed the Dodge City Cowboy that he had never found one, although thousands of times he had seen cattle rustling at the height of their speed for the bogs to cool their fevered feet. It is his theory that the annoyspines of grubs, is the cause of the crazy actions which is popularly attributed to the heel fly.

Manhattan Republic: The third annusale of Short-horns from Wm. P. Higinbotham's Blue Valley herd was mad-Wednesday. S. A Sawyer was the suctioneer, who made a model speech in opening this important event. He did not want to hear anything about "hard times," for times were good here; Short-horn cattle would pay well, if properly cared for, and he hoped the farmers would improve this opportunity to get good animals. The cattle were in fine dition, and the sale, as a whole, was satisfactory to the proprietor. We were pleased to see most of our prominent stock raisers present, many coming, not to purchase, but because of the interest they take in cattle.

The truth of the matter is that in wes tern Kansas, Texas, southern Colorado and New Mexico cattle went through the winter in unusually fine shape. The weather was the worst ever known, in what he had discovered.

The situation was not a pleasant one.

With the first break of day, the light breeze that had held through the night had entirely died away, so that the ship now lay in a dead calm, under the influence of a current that was setting her acarer and nearer the shore—a shore then not more than four miles distant, where a horde of blood-thirsty piraters were making reaky to come down upon them.

As soon as Babson had told his mate with howls of anguish. Worse and more of it. Into their knees and into the broad palms of their hands went the other indicates the horrible tacks were driven, and under the first stroke of terrific pain down they went—the whole lot of them—upon their hands and knees, and filled the air with howls of anguish. Worse and more of it. Into their knees and into the broad palms of their hands went the other indian territory, where the regular prairie or blue-stem grass covers the plains, the cattle losses were heavy. There is but little substance in prarie grass in winter. The buffalo grass, when properly cured, is quite as nutricious in where a horder of it. Into their knees and into the broad palms of their hands went the other hands and knees, and filled the air with howls of anguish. Worse and more of it. Into their knees and into the broad palms of their hands went the other hands and knees, and filled the air with howls of anguish. Worse and more of it. Into their knees and into the broad palms of their hands went the other hands and knees, and filled the air with howls of anguish. Worse and more of it. Into their knees and into the broad palms of their hands went the other hands and knees, and filled the air with howls of anguish. Worse and more of it. Into their knees and into the broad palms of the indian territory, where the regular prairie or blue-stem grass in winter. The buffalo grass, when have a substance in prairie and the plants of the indian territory, where the regular prairie or blue-stem grass in winter. The buffalo grass regions east to two the howev

before the mast. For weapons they had four muskets, twenty-five large boarding pistols, and about a score of common ship's cutlasses. These were brought out, and while the fire-arms were being loaded, the look-out in the main top reported that a large prox was in sight. Captain Babson feft the work of preparing the weapons to his mate, and sprang aloft. He was an experienced hand in those seas, and knew every sign and signal. Taking the glass from the hand of the topman, he levelled it upon the bay, and saw the prox just rounding the northern headland. It was one of the largest he

An applicant for the position of supervisor general of steam boats, for the west naturally supposed that this part of the country had more steamers than the East. An examination has satisfied him that he is mistaken and he is frank enough to own up. To an interviewer

"Do you know how many vessels, propelled wholly or in part by steam, there are coming under our steamboat inspection laws! Well, I tell you—5,441. Now, you couldn't guess within a mile of the to look down into the bottom of the craft were he saw the savages packed away like figs in a drum. He made up his mind that there could not be less than one hundred and fifty of the piratical crew. And with this information he returned to the deck.

William Babson was a brave man, but his heart sank within him, in view of the prospect before him. His pistols were the old-fashioned flint-lock weapons; his cutlasses heavy enough, but little better than so many clubs; the four muskets being the only modern affair at hand. He was brave, and his men were relative percentages upon different water. On the Atlantic coast and rivers official records. Last year they were transported by steam vessels in this country 443,000,000 people. Of this num-ber these transported on Western rivers were only 32,000,000. I'm afraid the facts arainst us when we claim the Supervising Inspector General for the West on the score of the majority interest in the

Mr. E. R. Hoyt, a mechanical engineer Mr. E. R. Hoyt, a mechanical engineer at the New Orleans Exposition, was severely injured by a hugh derrick pole falling on his foot. He was conveyed to his residence, and after only three applications of St. Jacob's Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared, and he resumed his duties.

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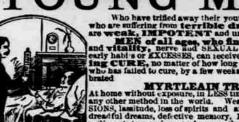
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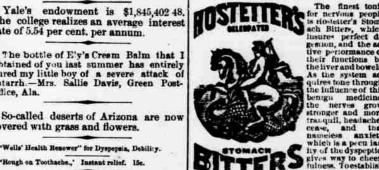
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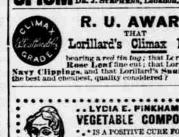






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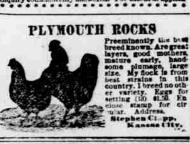
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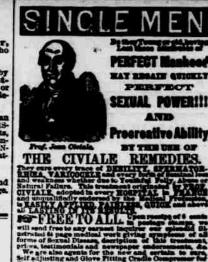
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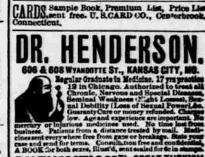
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